

THE INDIAN SITUATION.



THE EVENING BULLETIN

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1886.

The wheat crop in Illinois will be harvested next week. The yield promises to be as large as ever grown.

In 1885 there was an increase of 1,000,000 tons in the production of bituminous coal in the South over that of 1884.

CALIFORNIA is growing 3,450,000 acres of wheat this season. The crop is in fine condition, and present indications place the yield at about 60,000,000 bushels. Her barley crop is estimated at 38,000,000 bushels.

For the benefit of Squires Weaver and Byar we will state that the charter of the Augusta, Germantown, and Johnson Junction Railroad Company was left unsigned in the hands of the Governor when the Legislature adjourned.

A DESTRUCTIVE hail storm visited portions of Fayette County Friday. It covered a strip of country a mile wide and three or four miles long. Growing crops were badly damaged. One field of hemp of 105 acres was entirely destroyed.

IN 1880 the coal mined in the South amounted to a little over 6,000,000 tons. In 1885, the output had run up to more than 11,900,000 tons. Then the immense coal fields of Kentucky are developed this increase will be more wonderful than heretofore.

AMONG the general laws passed by the recent Legislature is one requiring the counties to pay for their record books. Heretofore these record books have been a big item of expense to the State. Distributed among the various counties, the cost will seem insignificant.

THE Court of Claims of Fayette County last week appropriated \$1,200 to the St. Joseph's Hospital, \$200 to the Home of the Friendless, \$200 to an Orphan Asylum, and \$500 to Industrial School. This was liberal, considering the fact that the county has a debt of \$200,000 or more.

IN a recent conversation with a representative of the Louisville Times, Gen. Echols said he thought Mr. Huntington was pretty well occupied at present, so far as Kentucky was concerned, with building his line of 150 miles down the Ohio river from Mayville, the erection of the bridge at Covington, and the construction of the Chesapeake and Nashville.

ALLUDING to the building of the Mayville and Big Sandy Railroad, the Fairmount Democrat says: "The completion of this road will make 6,000 acres of land owned by S. January accessible and increase its valuation enormously. Mr. January has held this land for years with the hope that this road would enhance its value, and we are truly glad to note that his expectations have been realized."

COMPTROLLER DURHAM'S "boom" for Governor is growing. The Democracy of Garrard County has taken the lead and are now marching under the banner inscribed, "Durham, for Governor." At the last County Court day, they unanimously adopted the following resolution: "We, the citizens of Garrard, do hereby recommend to the Democracy of Kentucky the Hon. M. J. Durham, of Boyle, as eminently fitted for the office of Governor of the State, and do hereby pledge the Democracy of Garrard County to his support, and we earnestly request him to become a candidate for said office."

We believe that Grover Cleveland's election to the presidency is certain to prove a blessing to this country, if he doesn't let his marriage change the course he is now pursuing. Our reasons for this belief are found in the following from the New York Sun, which indicates that Grover can be relied on when the interests of the people are at stake. The clipping in question reads:

"The President vetoed four more private pension bills yesterday.
"If the big pension stalls reach him, he can be depended on to treat them in the same way.
"There are a good many clever politicians than Grover Cleveland, but few men know better than he how to put in a veto where it will do the most good."

THE South is making wonderful progress in manufacturing enterprises. There are at the present time over 15,000 more establishments, embracing almost every range of industry, in these fourteen States than there were in 1879. The enterprises organized last year represent a capital stock of \$60,000,000.

Since 1880, more than 10,400 miles of railroad have been constructed. In that time over \$500,000,000 have been expended in building new roads and improving old ones.

THE increase in the value of property in these States in the past six years amounts to about \$1,000,000,000. This sum would be largely increased if the manufacturers which have been erected in that time, and which are exempt from taxation for a certain number of years in some States, were taken into consideration. And the end is not yet. The next decade will, in all probability, mark a more wonderful improvement than has occurred in the one just past.

Railroad Racket.

As a taxpayer, the Mayville and Big Sandy Railroad will pay about as much revenue into the county treasury as Dover precinct, or as much as Minerva and Germantown combined, or as much as Sardinia and Germantown combined, or as much as either Orangeburg, Murphyville or Fern Lea. In addition to this it will expend all the way from \$350,000 to \$700,000 here in the county in the construction of its line; it will increase the assessment of the county by enhancing the value of its real estate; and it will make our crops and live stock more valuable by placing them within easy reach of the principal markets of the country. Can't the people of Mason County afford to subscribe the paltry sum of \$50,000 to such an enterprise? They could double the sum and then have the best of the bargain by a long way.

Mr. Huntington is represented as saying that it would cost about \$350,000 to construct the railroad through this city alone. It will cost \$300,000 or \$400,000 in the rest of the county. Can't the people of Mayville and Mason County afford to pay \$50,000 toward such an enterprise? The voters and tax-payers of Mayville should remember that this railroad property will be that much added to the tax list of our city. All will be benefited by the road, and all should help to pay the amount guaranteed—\$50,000. It would be unjust to require the guarantee—all citizens of the county—to pay this amount when the city and county are to be the principal beneficiaries.

The Next Kentucky Delegation.

A Washington, D. C., special to the Louisville Post, gives the following:

"Lieutenant Governor Hindman, who is now here, says he thinks the Kentucky delegation in Congress ought to be solidly Democratic next Congress. He said, in talking of the subject: The only district in doubt is that now represented by Mr. Wadsworth, who, at the last election beat Frank Powers, a Democrat, by only 102 votes. Mr. Wadsworth is very popular in his district, while Mr. Powers was inexperienced and had not a large acquaintance. If the Democrats will nominate a man who will be known and will be received they will carry the district, especially as we understand that owing to the illness of Mr. Wadsworth it is not likely to seek re-election. I have no doubt that Mr. Willis' action in connection with the postoffice of Louisville will hurt him somewhat with a certain class of people, but as yet I have heard of no opposition to his re-election. I don't think there will be any opposition to the returns of Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Breckinridge. Representative McCreary believes that Rhea, the Secretary of State, will seek to be nominated in his, the Eighth, district, but I saw Rhea recently, and he did not mention any such project. It is early to surmise upon the subject, but I believe Kentucky will be solidly Democratic."

New Law Regulating Continuances in Criminal and Penal Cases.

Previous to the recent session of the Legislature the Commonwealth was compelled to admit as true the affidavit as to what would be proved by an absent witness in a criminal case in order to prevent a continuance. It was a bad law and the advantage, which has been taken of it, has cost the State large sums of money in the past. No one realized the truth of this more than Senator Worthington, and a bill which he prepared and had passed by the last Legislature will do away with such continuances hereafter, and hence, bring about a big saving to the Commonwealth. We here give the bill in full:

§ 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: That whenever, in any criminal or penal case pending in any of the courts of this Commonwealth, an application shall be made by the defendant for a continuance, based upon affidavits stating the absence of one or more material witnesses, and the facts which such absent witness, or witnesses, would, if present, prove, the attorney for the Commonwealth shall be permitted to controvert the statements of such affidavits, so read by every evidence, and to impeach such absent witness, or witnesses, to the same extent as if he were personally present; Provided, however, the court may, when from the nature of the case, it shall be of the opinion that the ends of justice require it, grant a continuance, unless the attorney for the Commonwealth will admit the truth of the matter which is alleged in the affidavit such absent witness, or witnesses, would testify to.

§ 2. The provisions of the foregoing section shall not apply to a motion for a continuance made at the same term at which the indictment in the action is found.

§ 3. All acts, or parts of acts, in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

§ 4. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

KENTUCKY'S growing wheat is in fine condition, and the largest yield per acre ever harvested in the State is promised.

PETTED PALATES.

WHAT PRIMA DONNAS AND ACTRESSES LIKE TO EAT AND DRINK.

Few Who Do Not Appreciate a Good Dinner—Light Eaters and Devotees of Gourmandism—Oysters, Wine, Tea, Salads, Etc.

[Our Cook.]

There are few actresses who do not appreciate a good dinner nor know how to select one. Adelaide Nelson was a devotee of gourmandism she often and late, was fatted, dined and washed on every hand, loved nothing better than to be invited out socially, and actually died from feeding too much. Champagne was her favorite wine.

Patti is a light eater—all singers are—but goes in for porter and Burgundy with the stars of the stage—either before or after. The fact that Miss Stoddard refused to sing last season and compelled a "change of bill" on the ground that she had eaten too late will not soon be forgotten by the chroniclers of the capricious recitals of prima donnas.

Lillian Russell is very fond of salads and will not eat a dinner in which they do not occupy a prominent position. Clara Louise Kellogg's fondness for pork and beans is thought by some to be her only fault.

As a general rule, histrionism caters to its inner cravings at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. For two or three hours' hard work on the boards it is better that the process of digestion should be well under way. Oysters are easily digested and good for colds. Most actresses, therefore, actually acquire a great taste for them.

Mrs. Langtry is very fond of Blue Point on the half shell, and is very particular about the cooking of her viands. During her tour through the United States in her special drawing-room car one of the best cared for of her attendants was an excellent French cook. The special weakness of the English beauty was a fondness for brandy and cold, with a distinct underlying tendency for dole.

Selma Dolara, like most English women of the stage, has a fondness for cold, and taking her tea at 4 o'clock whether she has an engagement or not. She lives unostentatiously but comfortably in a flat, and her cook is a colored girl, who has learned by experience just what will tickle her mistress' palate. Miss Dolara makes excellent tea.

Marie Prescott keeps house in a flat, has a German cook, knows how to prepare a dainty meal herself, and has an able assistant in her husband. She has no idea of sacrificing her gustatory enjoyment to the requirements of her profession so far as to relinquish her garlic, of which she is as fond as any quinschiana.

Rose Coghan doesn't like a heavy wine, she is a teetotaler, and is very particular about the cooking of her viands. She is a 4 o'clock diner, feeds well, and when chicken is on the board calls for the white meat.

Ellen Terry, while on the road, always has her meals served in her room, as do Mrs. Langtry and Margaret Mather. The latter young lady does not dine out much. Nothing that Miss Sarah Bernhardt has ever eaten has had a tendency to make her grow stout. The great French tragedienne always takes a glass of cold Cognac before going on the stage, dines in the afternoon, and takes a supper after the performance.

Miss Deane, the renowned French actress, lived for the last year of her existence, when cancer was drawing her inevitably to her grave, entirely upon grapes and milk. Miss Julie is said to be a very good feeder, and her embonpoint gives no denial of the statement.

Miss Almes is highly appreciative of the pleasures of the table, but of late years, conscious of her increasing stoutness, seeks to temper appetite with judgment. When in New York she always dines at a favorite table d'hôte in Twenty-seventh street.

Miss Rhea has been fed lately almost enough to undermine her constitution, but keeps up bravely.

Miss Janish loves a good meal and never had so good one when the selection of the dishes is left to herself, when she takes good care to remember the solid good things of Faderland.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a terse and spicy manner.

Some western roads are charged with cut-rates by allowing shippers of live stock to overweight cars billed at stipulated figures. It is thought the disclosure will lead to a rate war.

Judge Wallace, of the U. S. circuit court, in New York, has rendered a decision involving a large amount against the Oregon Railway and Navigation company and Henry Villard.

At Boston, yesterday, E. P. Barnham made sixteen and a half miles on a tricycle in one hour and six minutes, beating the previous record of one hour, ten minutes and forty seconds.

John H. Deane, counsel for the board of managers of the American Baptist union, had sold to the board his accounts to the amount of \$150,000. He has given the Baptist church over \$200,000.

The official report on an examination of the records of the U. S. treasury, its primary shows very bad management, including extravagance, leading to a deficiency in the cash account of nearly \$5,000.

Harry Gilmore, of Toronto, and Sam Little, of Guelph, Ont., fought a twenty-six round battle on Harrison's Island. Little was terribly punished, but finally rushed in and by a heavy blow knocked his "diversity" out.

Great preparations have been made for the celebration of Decoration Day in New York. Among the invited guests are President Cleveland, Gen. Sherman, Schofield and Doubleday, and Rear Admiral Jossett. The parade will be imposing.

President Cleveland will be welcomed to Miss Frankie Polson in the White House next Wednesday. The ceremony will be unostentatious. The reception is given by formal announcement, and all gossip previously indulged in goes for naught.

The Cincinnati May festival accounts for 1886 show a deficit of \$44,000 outside of church expenses, and an assessment of 15 per cent. has been made on the guarantee fund. The church expenses for the two years were \$10,000. The endowment fund for the church is to be increased.

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a complete stock of Carpets
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60, 65 and 75 cents per yard.
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WINDOW SHADES AT
80 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,
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